

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1966

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Eight Pages

Greeks Plan Gay Parties For Children

By SUZANNE PARK
Kernel Staff Writer

Children love Christmas. There are big Christmas trees, refreshments, parties, gifts, and, most important of all, Santa Claus.

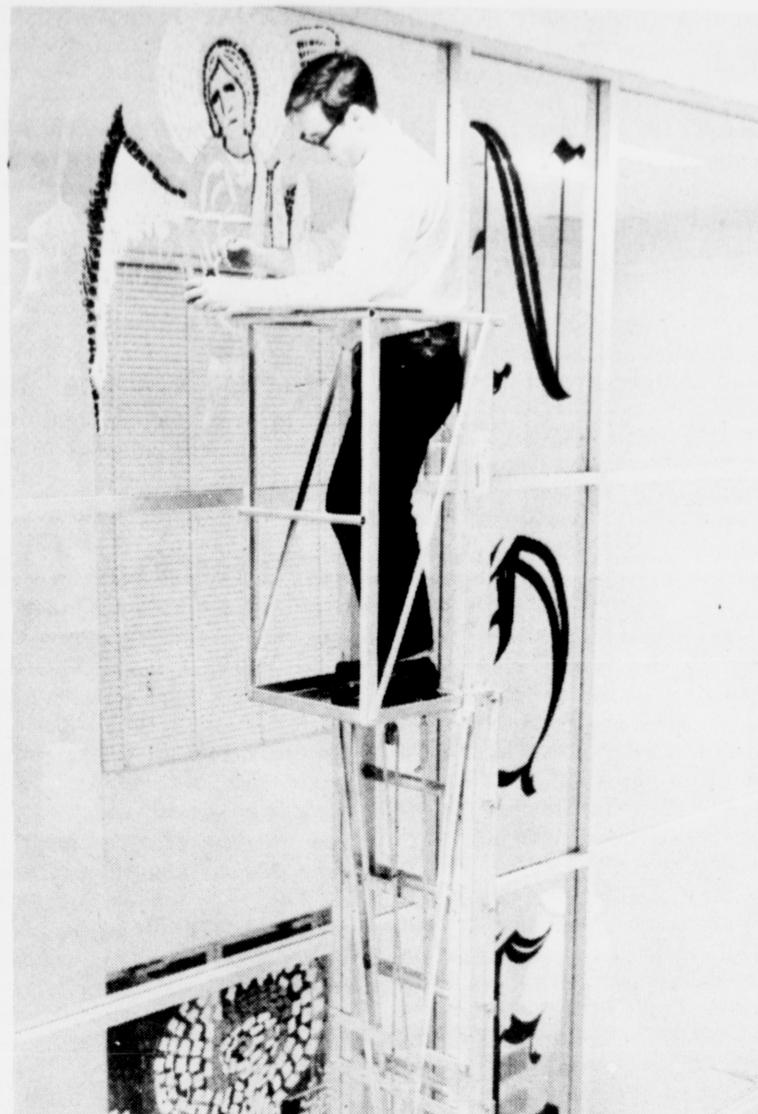
Many needy children will be able to enjoy Christmas this year at parties given by several University sororities.

Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, along with members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, will entertain children from the Manchester Center Thursday at their sorority houses.

The Deltas, who planned the parties, will furnish a Santa Claus for each house. The children will be entertained with refreshments, singing, games, and talks with Santa. In place of buying gifts, the sororities and fraternity will make donations to pay for lunches and milk for the children.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will have a party for the first graders from Jefferson Davis School at

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The Christmas Season Begins

The Christmas season officially arrived on the campus Friday with the annual "Hanging of the Greens." This year the program was divided into segments. Bill Roughen, top photo, helps decorate the Student Center and Santa entertains with

Christmas music. That was all part of Friday afternoon's activities. The Christmas music programs were held Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Community College Group Named

A student committee to keep the University abreast of the problems of its community colleges was named here Saturday.

President John W. Oswald said the committee could undertake projects to establish better contacts among the colleges as well as between the colleges and his administration. As a link with Oswald, the group would parallel the Lexington campus' President's Council on Students.

Presidents of the colleges' student governments, with vice presidents as alternates, will meet in January with Dr. Oswald and Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the community college system. After discussing the aims of such an advisory group with their fellow students, they will draft the final structure of the committee.

The appointment came at a meeting of the system's student government leaders, who spoke of "our relationship to UK," a lack of academic and athletic competition among the colleges, and a need for more pride in the schools as major common problems.

Speaking of UK's student government to the group, Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said, "It has never amounted to what it should because of the

nature of the organization and the ephemeral nature of college life."

A paid staff advisor with day-to-day responsibilities, and some means of continuity between student governments are needed, he said.

As an alternative to elections of an SG president in the spring, he suggested there be a president-elect with a full year of apprenticeship.

This would spare each year's president a "lame duck" position from election time to the close of school. The new president, moreover, would bring practical experience to the job.

"Ideally," Johnson said, "I see a student government as the spokesman for all the students, with a financial basis enabling it to be influential indeed and to implement campuswide programs of the students' own volition."



COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS AT SATURDAY LUNCHEON

Inside Today's Kernel

A profile of a man in a tight spot: Chancellor Heyns of Berkeley: Page Two.

"Design for Murder," the latest Carriage House play, is a real flop: Page Three.

Editorial discusses the investigation of anthropology Prof. Dr. Neal Eddington: Page Four.

Washington is anxious to get the Vietnam war over before the '68 elections: Page Five.

How do you introduce basketball to a person who's never seen the game: Page Seven.

Women's Residence Halls have set up study halls from now until finals: Page Seven.

Compromise Out; UC Regents Call Berkeley Session

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

(c) New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California Sunday rejected a compromise proposed by leaders of the student strike which has disrupted the campus here since Thursday.

The Student Strike Committee said acceptance of its tendered compromise by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns would have ended the four-day classroom boycott by an estimated 3,000 of the 27,000 students here.

Heyns refused to modify his position against negotiating with any group representing the youth strikers—students and several hundred teaching assistants and junior faculty members—that include nonstudent leaders of the large off-campus community of radicals.

The compromise had proposed that Mario Savio, the single non-student on the strike committee, be permitted to participate in the committee's meetings with university officials as a "silent observer," free to pass notes to other negotiators and to engage in "caucuses."

Heyns said "we are eager to talk with members of the campus community, but we will not enter into discussions on campus issues with nonstudents, nor with them present in an advisory capacity."

The campus was also jarred by the decision of the Board of Regents to call a special Monday meeting in Oakland to discuss the situation.

The special regents meeting was called by Los Angeles oilman, Edwin W. Pauley, it was learned.

Pauley and other regents are particularly angered by the walkout of teaching assistants and may seek to fire them.

It is also thought that a group of conservative regents, who have long opposed UC President Clark Kerr, will attempt to use this opportunity to oust him, although

Kerr has played no public part in the controversy.

Kerr resigned in the aftermath of the 1964-65 demonstrations when the regents criticized his way of handling the situation. The move, considered largely a tactical one of Kerr's part, ended when Kerr agreed to stay on.

On another front, the faculty is preparing for a Monday afternoon meeting of the Academic Senate. Chancellor Heyns will put his job on the line when he asks for a vote of confidence.

Thus after nearly a decade of nervous coexistence the university has moved toward a showdown with its bearded, hippy, long-haired campus followers.

Continued on Page 2

Draft Chief Sees Slight Quota Relief

By RON HERRON

Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Lowering of physical and mental standards can provide only limited relief for draft quotas, State Selective Service Director Everett S. Stephenson said last week, because of the shallow pool of draft-eligible men it will open.

"It's not going to help us too much in meeting our total calls," he said. "We'll pick up a few here and there, but not many."

Current lowering of standards has raised some men from 4-F draft ineligible status to 1-Y status, which makes them eligible only in national emergencies. And some previously classified as 1-Y have been made eligible for induction.

There is a limit to the extent to which standards can be lowered, Col. Stephenson pointed out, however.

"We're gradually dipping into the 4-F pool," he explained, "but we'll never get in too deep."

In contrast to the limited number of men to be affected by lowering of standards, there is the deep pool of deferred college students, which the draft director said is the largest resource of draft-eligible men.

Despite indications early this year that Kentucky's pool of college men would have to be tapped, no full-time, "satisfactory" students have been drafted yet, Col. Stephenson noted.

National draft calls have gone down more than anticipated since then, he pointed out. While they averaged 40,000 a month early in the year, he explained, they have fallen to 20-25,000 a month, with 12,000 to be called this

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UC Regents Call Meeting On Berkeley

Continued From Page 1

The question on the campus and among anxious admirers of the university elsewhere was whether the university's stand against a student strike, led by nonstudent radicals, had come soon enough to avoid the outrage of a new, conservatively oriented state administration.

A number of state investigations of the university are pending, and the mood of them may have been set by Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan's remark that "the overwhelming majority of the people of this state have lost confidence in the university" and its "middle-aged juvenile delinquents."

During the weekend, Reagan told striking students to "accept and obey the prescribed rules or get out."

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His statement said "In all the sound and fury, one voice is missing. And since it is the voice of those who built the university and pay the entire cost of its operation, it is time that voice was heard."

"The people of California provide free access to an education unmatched anywhere in the world. They have a right to lay down the rules and a code of conduct for those who accept that gift."

"No one is compelled to attend the university. Those who do attend should accept and obey the prescribed rules or get out."

Chancellor Heyns of the Berkeley campus, one of nine institutions in the vast university, told a news conference here Friday that "there is no question that there is a struggle for power" between the administration and the activist minority of 27,000 students here, led by nonstudent radicals and aided by some faculty members.

"There are now some very fundamental questions involved as to where authority on this campus lies, and we do not intend to lose any ground on that," Heyns said.

The struggle for power here has been going on for years, and many university officials and

professors have mixed feelings about it. The traditions laid down by Kerr, now the president of the system, when he was chancellor here, have built a noted "community of scholars" that is—or was—big enough to include the nonstudents.

An estimated total of 3,000 beatnik types, men and women in their 20's or early 30's, with a smaller cadre of teen-age bohemians, are on the fringes of the university. By some estimates, 500 of them are "politically active on the campus."

Some are dropouts or exiles from the university. Many have never been students here. They come because Berkeley "is the scene."

The strike that began Thursday morning, however, clearly had far less support among the students and faculty than the demonstrations led by the Free Speech Movement two years ago last week. There were major concessions by the university then, obtained with the help of faculty pressure on the administration.

Anti-administration feeling among the faculty now is reported to be less sweeping. However, the Faculty Senate is expected to be critical of the administration's use of outside police—called "fascist cops" by the student strikers—when it meets Heyns Monday.

The police were summoned Wednesday—about 30 helmeted, club-wielding city patrolmen and sheriff's deputies—by Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit, and they came armed with warrants for the arrest of six nonstudent leaders of the sit-in demonstration in the basement of the Student Union Building.

The sit-in followed by a few hours an argument with university officials over the placement by nonstudents of an "antiwar table" in the Student Union, opposite an authorized recruiting table set up by Naval officers.

Six nonstudents and four students were arrested in a melee with the police, and the strike call was issued almost immediately by a group calling itself the ad hoc strike committee.

By Saturday nearly all student organizations were supporting the strike.

The strike committee's de-

mands include a rule change permitting off-campus groups to set up tables in the Student Union, a pledge from the university that outside police will not be summoned again to "solve campus political problems," and a double promise that no university discipline will be taken against Wednesday's demonstrators and that the university will seek dismissal of trespassing and assault charges against those arrested.

Heyns rejected those demands Friday and also refused to meet with the eight-man strikers' negotiating committee.

Heyns told newsmen that "if our behavior is dictated by fear of confrontation, we can never get a return to integrity on this campus."

"The university," he said, "has to be protected from interests which are adverse to its preservation."



MARIO SAVIO

Heyns On The Spot

(c) New York Times News Service

At his first news conference on the University of California campus last year someone asked Roger William Heyns whether he believed in mediation as a proper process for settling the disputes between faculty, students, and administration.

He did not, he said, and those who heard and watched took this as his statement of independence from the man who sat next to him at the news conference, Clark Kerr, the president of the nine-campus university. Dr. Kerr, active in labor relations, often has tried to mediate disputes on the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Heynes came to the Berkeley institution from Ann Arbor where he was vice president of the University of Michigan. He succeeded Martin Meyerson, who had been acting chancellor after Chancellor Edward Strong was forced out by a student revolt two years ago.

Later Heyns explained that he took the job to discover whether he was capable of meeting its challenging demands. Last week, while he was in New York on a business trip, a small scale sit-in occurred, police were called, arrests were made and his day of challenge was at hand.

A student strike was called. Demands were presented. Some of the same old voices are heard urging disruption and denouncing Chancellor Heyns in somewhat the same way his predecessors were attacked.

If he is not to mediate, how does the chancellor intend to resolve the conflicts? No clear statement has been made, but his actions during the past several months make it plain that he intends to assert the university's authority to control the campus.

At the University of Michigan Heyns taught psychology. He did research and writing on decision-making in small groups, social conformity, non-conformity and measurement of social motives. One of his books is

"Psychology of Human Adjustment."

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Jan. 27, 1918. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1940 of Calvin College, which is controlled by the Christian Reformed Church. His wife, Esther, was a student there at the time. In 1942, he took his masters degree from the University of Michigan, then spent four years rising from private to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

He became an instructor in psychology in 1947, took his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1949. He was named the school's outstanding teacher in 1952 and became the Dean of the College of Literature, Science and Arts. In 1958 he received the faculty distinguished service award. In 1962 he became vice president for academic affairs of the University of Michigan, the job he left to become Chancellor at Berkeley.

Chancellor Heyns has accepted appointment to the Berkeley Citizens' Committee on Community Problems. He has encouraged students to take part in volunteer programs in such things as teaching in slum schools or working with prison rehabilitation programs. In Michigan he was a Presbyterian church elder. Recently the Chancellor rejected a request to show a nude art film on campus.

He did not bring a staff with him from Michigan. He sifted through the talent available at Berkeley, made appointments and has acquired administrators from elsewhere. He works closely with his staff, and there has been no indication that he second-guesses. He has defended the action of Executive Vice Chancellor Earl F. Cheit who signed complaints that brought the arrests of nonstudents who organized last week's sit-in.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Drama: 'Design' Big Flop

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

As we came out of the theater, my roommate told me to "be kind. Remember it's just amateur theater."

It's like trying to smile when somebody spills a cup of coffee on you. Nonetheless, it was a day's work sitting through play number two of the Carriage House theater season.

I couldn't figure out whether the play, "Design for Murder," described the plot of the story or the future of the Carriage House theater. Along with the two murders in the play itself, an outstanding season begun by the Carriage House in its first production "Absence of a Cel-lo," was wiped out.

George Batson's play is a mystery about a tradition-en-gulfed upper Hudson River family that is visited by an unwelcome guest—murder. A status conscious mother tries to marry off her son into money so she can continue to enshrine her long-

dead husband in a spacious, unpaid for, house. The son has different ideas, among them a good-looking maid.

Sarah Evans plays the mother. Mrs. Evans used to be an airline stewardess and seems to have left her acting ability back in the clouds. Her son is played by Huett Tomlin. Mr. Tomlin isn't any good either. Both of these players "talked" their lines, and did not seem to insert any emotion or feeling into their parts. At times, both of them pulled off good scenes; but as a rule, their performances killed the show.

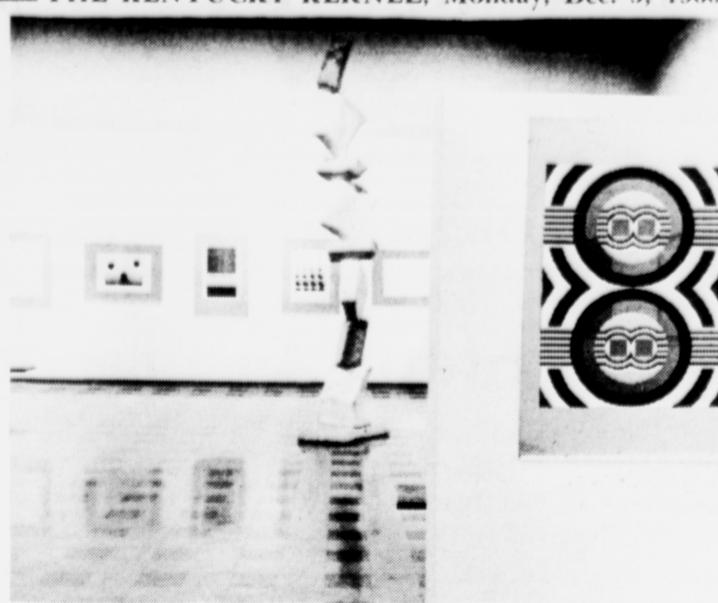
The ever-present chauffeur was portrayed by Don Taylor. Mr. Taylor over-acted his part. He reminded me of Rudolph Valentino with his over-emphasized eyes and piercing gazes. I rather doubt if Mr. Taylor blinked his eyes the entire performance.

Richard Butwell is cast as the nosy detective. Mr. Butwell's

last dramatic scene is the climax of the show and is just like a Keystone Cops' movie. There are about fifty people on stage all screaming and running around. Dutifully, the curtain ends the madhouse.

But the crowd liked the show and I got a tremendous belly-laugh out of it. The play was really suspenseful and does contain an exciting and surprise ending.

But there is an obvious distinction between memorizing lines and acting a part. It is too bad that these otherwise talented people chose the former.



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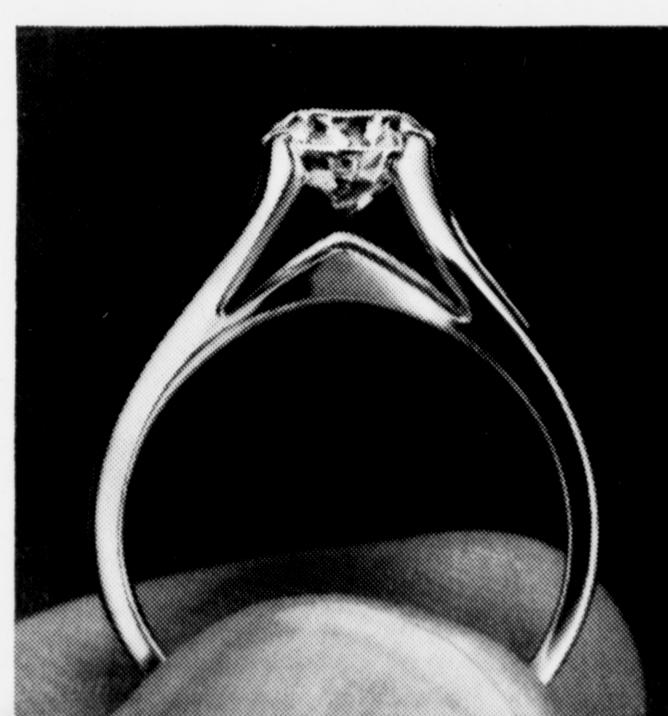
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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1968

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Paradox In Freedom?

Dr. Neil Eddington's charge of censorship to a departmental investigation of his teaching raises two of the most vital issues in contemporary education. First is the concept of academic freedom in the classroom. Second is the ever more frequent demand of teacher evaluation by the student.

Both questions are extremely important to quality education, and the basic ideal behind each must be preserved even though at first one may seem to negate the other. It could be said that such evaluation is the antithesis to academic freedom, that it is actually an insoluble paradox for the two to jointly exist.

On the contrary, they are only antithetical in the case of a superficial examination. If academic freedom is to be anything more than a catch-phrase or a bromide, it must be a concept governing the whole scholar-student community. In this community thought, discussion and examination—all dynamics of learning—must be completely open ended; a situation must exist in which cant and tradition can never become sacred.

Consequently academic freedom, if it is to be taken seriously, includes not merely the right of the professor to teach freely and without fear of reprisal, but also the right of his student to question, disagree, or reject what he professes. That is not to say any group of students who may dislike or disagree with a professor can or

should have the power to directly remove him. It does imply that they may rightfully review the success of his class, and enjoin the University community to consider whether the highest quality education is being promoted by the professor's work. This is called teacher evaluation, and it, like any evaluation within a community, is a hallmark of a free and open environment.

Dr. Eddington's case exemplifies this duel concept of academic freedom perhaps better than any issue which has come before the University in recent years. Dr. Eddington must not be either censored or censured for his ideas or interpretations about his class material, and if there is evidence that such is the case, the whole University should be informed.

Therefore, the Kernel asks that the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors investigate Dr. Eddington's work and the subsequent actions taken by his department. AAUP should further investigate the method by which students in his classes have expressed complaint and dissatisfaction with his teaching, which according to Anthropology chairman Dr. Henry Dobyns, came through the Arts and Science Administration.

It should be the job of AAUP then to determine just how student evaluation of a faculty member can best be implemented in a wider and more meaningful definition of academic freedom.

The Desired Effect

The University of Michigan Student Government Council recently broke off ties with the university administration, protesting the lack of a student voice in policy-making decisions. The action, while seemingly drastic and perhaps considered out of hand in stodgy academic circles, has resulted in some of the most positive support registered for student representation.

Severance of ties with the administration was planned by the students after school officials refused to accept as binding the results of a student referendum on the draft. Students had voted 6,389 to 3,508 that the university cease supplying the Selective Service with students' class ratings. However, the draft vote was only part of the parcel that prompted the move.

Threatening to break off ties with the administration, the Student Government Council said, "Our quarrel is not so much with substantive policies but with the procedures by which they are for-

mulated. We feel we have an obligation to express students' opinions in all areas which concern them, and since the structure and actions of the Office of Academic Affairs have obstructed the fulfillment of this rule, we feel that there will be no other course than to declare our independence."

In our opinion, there is no question that students should have a strong voice in policy-making. At UK, however, students have only token representation on policy-making committees. Students are members of only a few faculty committees and have no voice in Board of Trustee decisions. On the faculty committees, student votes are generally well in the minority.

Before any incidents occur here, we would urge the University faculty to support increased student representation on policy-making committees and to officially encourage President Oswald and the Board of Trustees to allow students to accept additional responsibility in formulating University policy affecting them.



Bill Thompson, Kernel Cartoonist

Fair Play?

Letters To The Editor

Eddington's 'Banishment'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was horrified to hear of Dr. Neil Eddington's "banishment" from the University of Kentucky. It is unfortunate to me that the people involved could be so narrow-minded as to dismiss this man.

As far as I can see, the student instigators of this deplorable act are children who are taking Anthropology 100 so as to fulfill a requirement and expect an easy "A." It is enough of a slap in the face to Eddington that the Administration has a Ph.D. teaching a freshman course. It is unthinkable that students who have not even achieved their Bachelor degrees can be so egotistical as to judge him themselves.

I consider myself lucky to have one intelligent professor with degrees in his field from the country's leading department in that field. I surmise that others do not feel as I.

College should not be "spoon-fed" to each individual. Students cannot expect to receive a degree merely by being registered in college, but I am afraid that too many students at the University of Kentucky do expect this.

Dr. Eddington conducts a college, not a grade-school, class. He is not being paid to waste his time by lecturing to a group of children and then to give them all an "A." He justly expects his students to work and demonstrate to him that they deserve their grades. As of midterm, I think everyone had proved that he deserved his grade, myself included, I am sorry to say.

This is really the only class I have in which I am treated as an adult. I am expected to work on

my own, and to me it is a privilege. My thanks to all the irresponsible people, who call themselves students, for depriving me of that privilege.

Darrell L. Jones
A & S Sciences Freshman

Foreigners' Dilemma

Mr. Markides' proposal in his letter "Lower Foreign Fares" might help ease the problems most foreign students face when they return home after a long absence. The agencies in charge complain that far too many of them prefer to stay in the United States, which, of course, annihilates the original purpose of their training here. They are right.

Yet, these escapees are not merely avoiding political and economical fluctuations, job-shortage, and a lower standard of living. Any young repatriated graduate can tell you that the hardest experience he had to go through was overcoming the feeling of non-belonging and non-acceptance envously and/or enemistically exhibited by his own countrymen.

Foreign diplomas are not often understood; opinions rarely trusted; radical changes of several years have to be caught up with; contacts with business and personal friends have to start all over again. He will live like a black sheep before he can gather some security. Meanwhile, a few unaware minds get the blame, but never hear of it.

Marianthi Coroneou
Graduate Student
in Comparative Literature

Washington Insight**Imbalance Of Terror**

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—I return from a trip through East and West Europe persuaded that in one respect many critics of official policy in Vietnam have been wrong.

We have been wrong, I think, in assuming that deeper American engagement in Vietnam would generate serious risk of resistance from the Communist powers and isolation from this country's allies.

The fact is that American strength has become so great that the old balance of terror model has become outmoded. There is an imbalance of terror in the world today. And I am driven to the said conclusion that the only real check on the United States lies in qualities of self-denial that are not exactly prominent features of the present scene here in Washington.

The obvious candidate for potent resistance in Vietnam are Communist China and Soviet Russia. For the Chinese it would be particularly easy to shore up North Vietnam by putting in, say, 50,000 troops.

But Chinese Communists are now caught up in the cataclysmic upheavals of their internal politics. And the effect of those events on prospects for major intervention are well illustrated by a talk I had with a North Vietnamese representative in Prague.

At the outset he gave the usual formula for indicating that if called upon, China would come to the aid of North Vietnam. He said that North Vietnam was China's "front line" and that "an attack on North Vietnam is an attack on China."

But when asked about current developments in China, he immediately took his distances. "Every Communist Party," he said, "has to do what its own country's situation requires." And that seems to mean that recent developments in China have intensified Hanoi's traditional suspicion of Peking to the point where it is extremely reluctant to call for direct intervention.

The Russians could also beef up resistance in Vietnam enormously by sending more air power, including Soviet planes flown by Soviet pilots. But the chief Soviet interest in foreign policy

seems to be to maintain leadership over the world Communist movement. And the East Europeans, comprising the center of gravity of the bloc, have almost no interest in what is going on in Asia.

As to the European allies, except for the special case of General De Gaulle's France, they are so intimately bound up with American military and economic power that there is no true possibility of exerting serious pressure to modify American policy. On the contrary, their leaders seem mainly concerned that, Vietnam or no Vietnam, their ties with Washington be maintained.

Thus, in West Germany, a Social Democratic leader very keen to open new relations to the East and highly critical of past Christian Democratic dependence on the United States, went to great lengths in describing to me the troubles that would ensue if the United States actually undertook to reduce forces in Germany.

And in Britain, it seems likely that Prime Minister Harold Wilson has made a new approach to the European Common Market at this time so that a rebuff in Europe will enable him, as a rejected suitor, to put new pressure on the United States for financial help.

All this, of course, does not mean that American policy in Vietnam is right. For my own part, I think it is very wrong. I think that any important results that can be achieved by fighting can be achieved through negotiations without the cost, the loss of lives and the strident vulgarities always generated by war.

What is new, in my mind, is the emergence of the United States as the world's only superpower. This country has eclipsed the rest of the world in military and economic strength. No outsider, whether friend or foe, is likely to impose serious barriers against America.

And to me, at least, that is a melancholy conclusion. For I do not see that our present leadership or even our public opinion is chiefly characterized by the qualities that make for wise use of power—the qualities of restraint, of patience, of modesty.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Washington's Hot Blue Torch

SAIGON—A note of quiet desperation is creeping into the top echelons of the United States mission charged with winning the war in Vietnam.

It grows partly out of frustration with what one top embassy official privately describes as "the hot blue torch on our rear ends" that comes from Washington and, particularly, from the White House in search of ever-new victory formulas.

Most responsible officials here, for example, believe that a negotiated settlement would risk more for the future than it would gain for the present on both the military and political side of the mission. The more realistic hope of a satisfactory end of the war is simply more of what is now going on: finding and killing the main force military units of the Communist enemy, breaking up this political control in the hamlets and nurturing the tender shoots of political development.

In confidential conversations top officials here do not conceal their dismay at the U.S. pledge made in Manila to withdraw our forces within six months after infiltration stops from the north provided that Ho Chi Minh's legions are with-

drawn and the "level of violence" in the south "subsides."

The fear is palpable here that Ho Chi Minh just might try to negotiate such an end to the conflict exposing the U.S. to the possibility of losing everything it has spent so much blood and treasure to gain because there is not the slightest doubt here that if the United States were in fact to withdraw the field might well be open to later conquest by the Communists.

"Don't worry about that language," one official here told us. "Hanoi will never accept those terms without leaving us some loophole." But the words did not carry overwhelming conviction. Moreover, as viewed by officials here, the mere offer at Manila was simply another vivid signal to Hanoi that President Johnson will do almost anything to extricate the U.S. from the war before the 1968 election.

Much of this frustration and gloom would vanish if attention in Washington were centered not on impossible truce tables for ending the conflict next month or next year but on a realistic projection of the modest gains now being made at great and painstaking effort.

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It's Called Basketball, UK Style

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Before Saturday night, Claes Karrstrand had never seen a basketball game.

He didn't have the faintest idea of what a jump shot was or what a 1-3-1 zone consisted of. All he knew about UK was that it was big and had twice as many classrooms and campus space than he had ever seen in his hometown of Molndal.

To tell the young Swede that Kentucky was a national powerhouse season after basketball season and that the fans here were as near to the team and its players as a miser to the allmighty dollar, all seemed, for a while, to be in vain.

"Is the basketball teacher a good one?" he asked in broken English.

"753 games good, if they win this one," was the answer.

"And they say two of the boys are very good with this game."

"Indeed they are. Pat Riley, No. 42, and Louie Dampier, No. 10, were both first team All-Americans last season."

"All-Americans?"

"They were among the best college basketball players in the entire nation."

"What to go, Bear; let's go Hopper," were the cries from

both the floor and a few standing on the sidelines.

"Bear? Hopper?" the young man inquired as he thumbed through the program.

"They're only nicknames for No. 55, Thad Jaracz, and No. 50, Gary Gamble."

"Bear, Hopper," he said again to himself, as if he were trying to find some word in the Swedish language that would correspond.

The pregame pageantry over, Claes settled into his press row seat and, glasses in place, hand on chin, he tried to figure out what it was all about.

"The team that gets the most points wins," he was told.

"Yes, I understand," he answered. "But how do they move the ball around?"

Just then Dampier crossed the half-court stripe, faked left and drove right for a lay-up.

"Beautiful, great. Way to go Louie," was the chorus.

"That must be how," Claes said, answering himself.

By halftime the 21-year-old Swede, who had spent the seven months previous to coming to the Commonwealth working for the United Nations in Cyprus, was quite pleased with the vast knowledge he had picked up.

After the game, Claes met the tallest member of "the dynamic duo."

"Riley is so big. I must guess that he has 23 years or more," Claes said.

"No, only 21."

He also had the pleasure of talking for a moment to "Hopper" and "Bear".

"How did you like the game," Jaracz asked.

"Oh, very good, very good," the Swedish boy answered with a smile as he looked up to the junior center.

Walking out into the chilly winter evening, Claes pulled his coat tightly about him,

"I think I will like basketball," he said, "But why was there no one who cheers for the other team?"

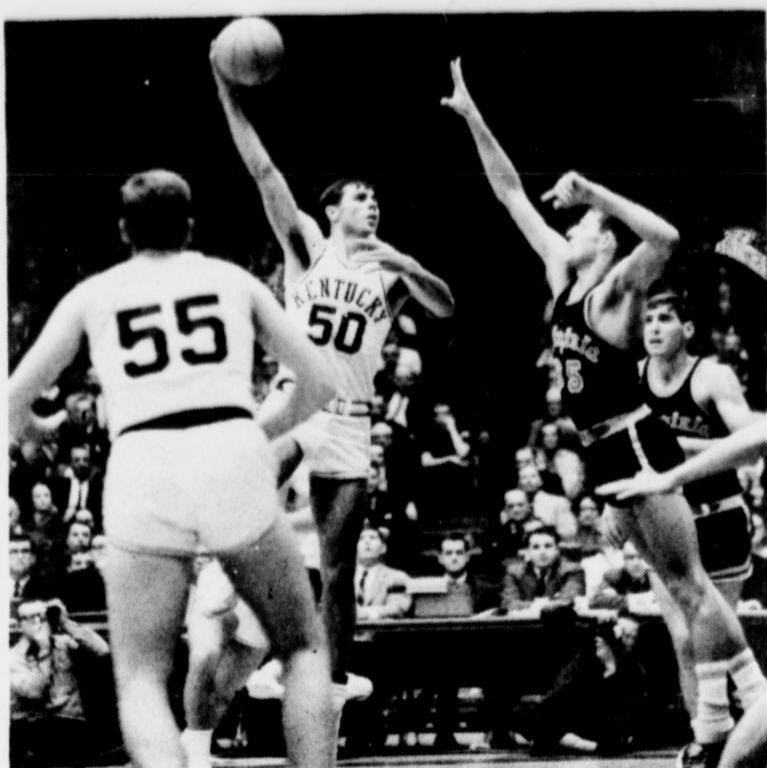
"There were a few, but they were on the bench opposite Kentucky's."

"Yes," he answered, still with question in his voice, "but it seemed like everyone was for Kentucky."

"Well, when Kentucky plays Kentucky basketball at Kentucky, it's always that way."

"Oh," was the quiet answer, "I must remember that too."

"Don't worry; if you stay around here, you won't be able to forget it."



Good Gamble

Kentucky's Gary Gamble goes for two of his seven points against Virginia Saturday as the Cats opened the season with a hearty 104-84 victory.

Photo by Dick Ware

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Player Of The Week

Kentucky's
Louie Dampier

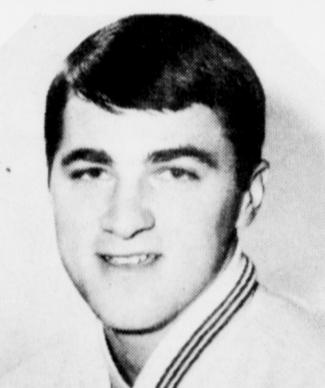
With 5:14 left in the Kentucky-Virginia game Saturday evening, guard Steve Clevenger jumped from the bench and reported into the lineup.

He shook hands with the player he was replacing and that player jogged slowly to his sideline seat.

For Louie Dampier the night's work was over. And for his 31 points, nine rebounds and superior floor play, he becomes the Kernel's first Player Of The Week for the basketball season.

Dampier played the entire first half and by intermission he had scored one more than half of his total output in the 104-84 win.

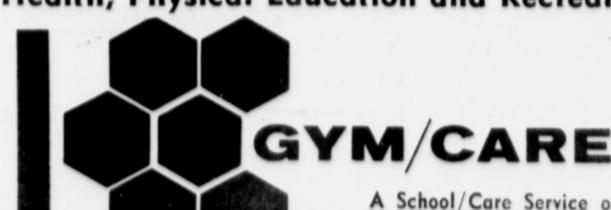
Dampier attempted 21 shots from the floor making 14, and went a perfect three-for-three at the free throw line.



He finished with an impressive 66 percent from the field.

Forward Pat Riley turned in a 23 point performance and grabbed a game high 11 rebounds.

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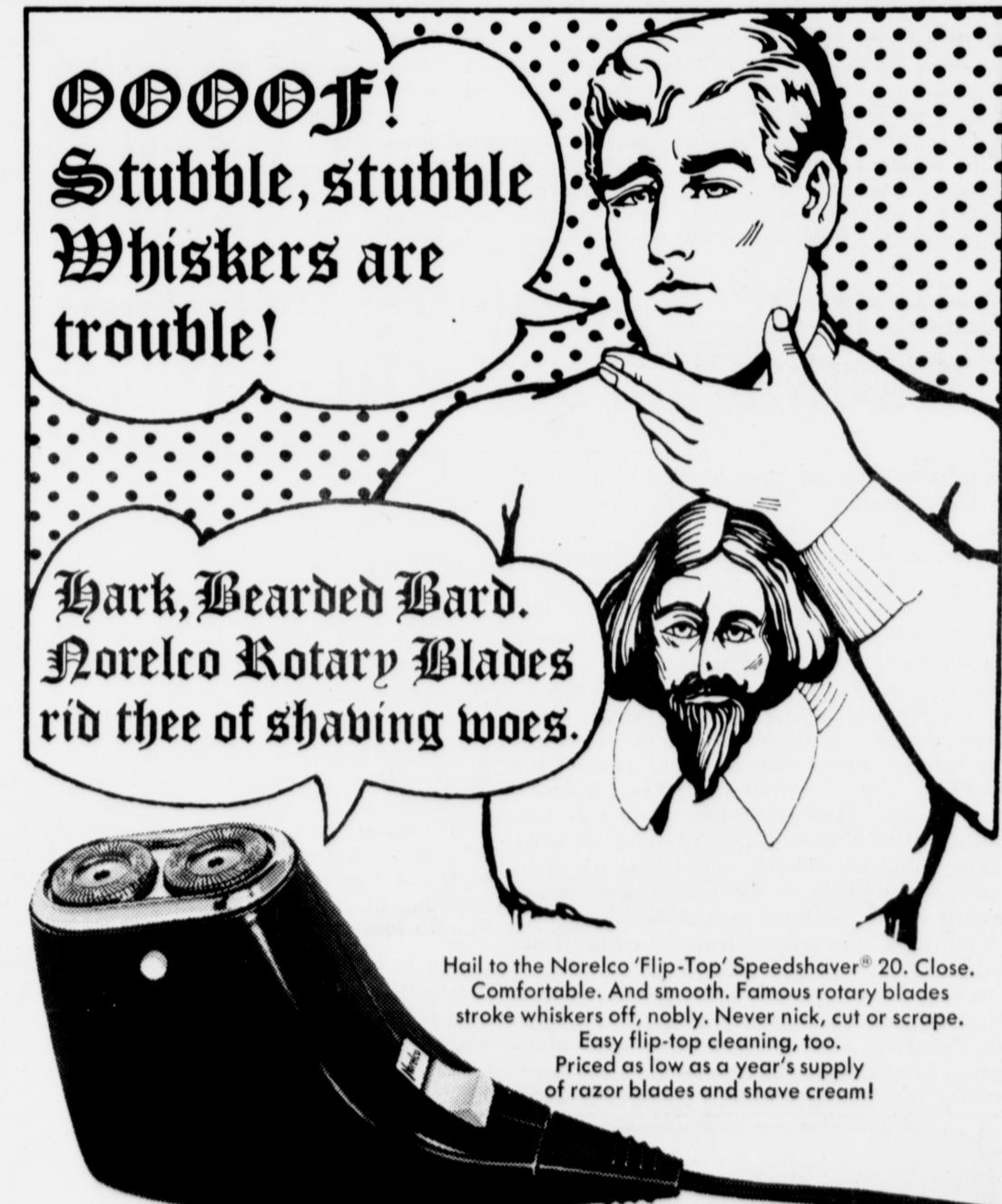


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Greeks Set Holiday Children's Parties

Continued From Page 1
the Student Center Wednesday. The children and the girls will work together in trimming a large Christmas tree at the Student Center.

Santa Claus, a girl Santa this time, will be there and the children will have refreshments and play several games. Stockings, made by the girls, toys, and other useful articles such as mittens and gloves will be given.

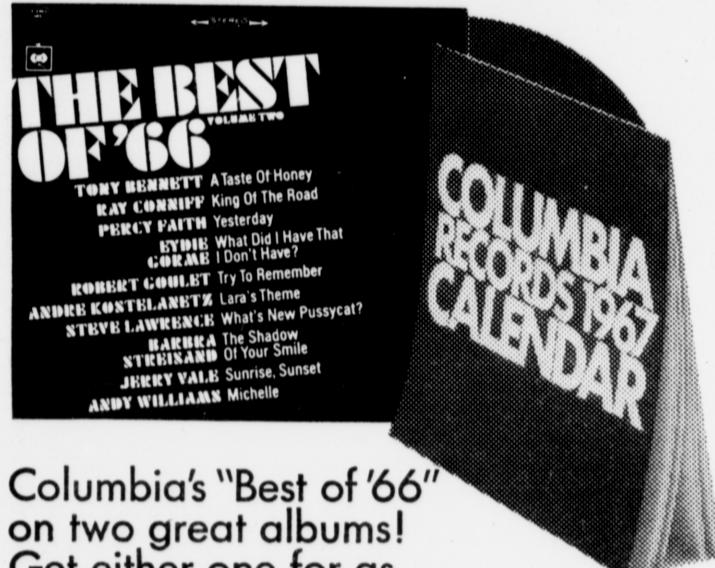
Five orphans from Gessie Scott Orphanage in Danville will be given a party by Zeta Tau Alpha at the sorority house, Sunday. The children will be given personal necessities rather than toys.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority along with Kappa Alpha Fraternity will have a party for first through sixth graders from the Manchester Center at the sorority house Sunday.

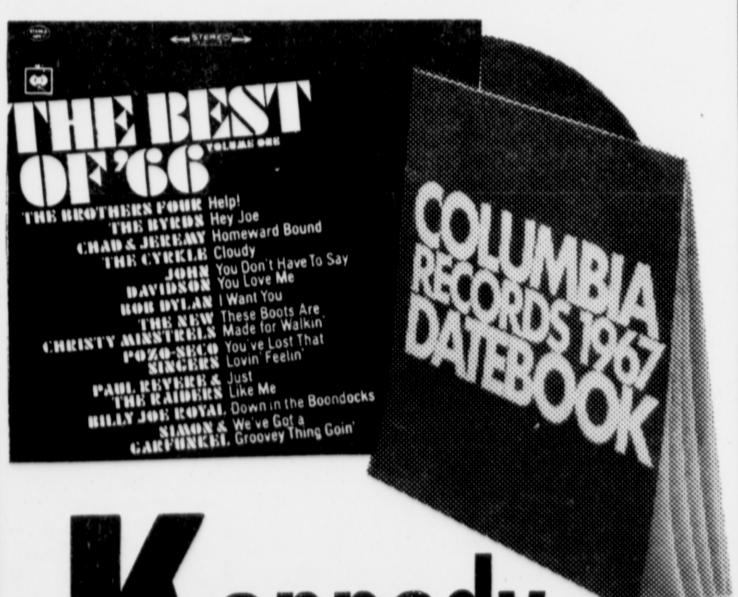
Because of finals, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority won't have its Christmas party until Dec. 22. Several of the girls, mostly from Lexington and near-by areas, will attend the sorority's annual party at the Cardinal Valley Children's Hospital.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain children of their alumnae with cartoons, games, and presents at the Theta house Wednesday.

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Christmas festivities got underway last weekend for the Kappa Alpha Thetas too. They had Santa over, a girl this time, to deliver a list of Christmas messages to members and their dates . . . and with a straight face too.

Study Halls Set

Starting Tuesday Blazer and Donovan cafeterias will be open from 8-11:30 p.m. for study halls.

They will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights this week, Monday through Thursday next week, and Monday of the following week.

Men will be allowed to study in Blazer cafeteria providing they leave by 10:30 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Applications for the Founder's Day Ball Steering Committee are now available in Room 201 of the SC and at the East Information Desk. The deadline for these applications is Friday.

The Home Economics Christmas Party will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics lounge. All Home Ec Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron members and Home Economics faculty are invited.

Dean and Mrs. William A. Seay will hold open house for all graduate students of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at 1312 S. Limestone on Wednesday.

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Chicago Hosting Session On Draft

From Combined Dispatches

CHICAGO—About 200 students staged a "We don't want to go" meeting on the draft at the University of Chicago Sunday.

Elsewhere on campus about 100 delegates convened to take an intellectual look at the nation's Selective Service System.

The delegates included scholars, government officials, businessmen and students representing a broad spectrum of political belief.

The conference is the third in the past four weeks to discuss the draft. The officials at the University of Chicago have given this meeting the look of a graduate level symposium.

It will discuss and debate on how to improve the draft or replace the draft.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, who favors universal military training, has prepared a "fact paper" on the draft to be read at the conference.

The conferees were expected to agree by Wednesday on a series of compromise recommendations.



KSA Vice President John Lovett and President Sheryl Snyder confer after their election Saturday.

February Draft Call

Lowest In Two Years

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—The draft call in February will be the lowest in nearly two years, the Defense Department announced last weekend.

This cut will allow Army bases to take men who enlisted in the Reserve and National Guard and have been awaiting training.

The February quota of 10,900 will permit training 150,000 new Reserve and National Guard enlistees in the first half of 1967. The Pentagon said the draft call is the smallest since March, 1965.

For the first time it was disclosed that the sharp lowering of

draft calls for three consecutive months was part of a plan to eliminate the guard-reserve training backlog. The two defense components have kept their men out of training camps more than a year because of heavy draftee loads.

The untrained men had enlisted in the so-called six-month program, in which training may vary in length from four to 10 months depending on technical requirements of the recruit's speciality.

About 60 percent of the untrained men are in the National Guard, the Army said. About 7,600 are in the guard-reserve "select force" prepared for quick mobilization. The rest are in the other units of the organized Army Reserve.

In addition to reducing the training backlog, the Pentagon said the plan provides for training reservists who enlist between now and next June.

The January draft call was cut from 27,600 to 15,600 recently. The new call tended to bear out Secretary McNamara's forecast of a leveling-off in military requirements.

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White House Draft Review Nearly Ready

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON — A White House insider reported last weekend that a high level review of the Selective Service System is almost complete.

The source said the final report to President Johnson will be "frank and candid" about suggestions for overhauling the system. The report should be ready by Jan. 1, the spokesman said.

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KSA Elects UK's Snyder President

The Kentucky Students Association formally got off the ground Saturday with the election of its first officers, Sheryl Snyder of UK and John Lovett of Western Kentucky University.

Snyder, a member of the UK student government organization, was one of two candidates nominated for the presidency and won the election 21-2. Lovett was accepted for the vice presidency by acclamation.

There are to be six other officers of the organization. They will be selected by the president and vice president and ratified by the assembly.

According to one KSA delegate, the first (present) administration is to function primarily as a temporary guiding hand to pull the organization together and increase membership. There will be an official election in the Spring.

Member colleges and universities so far include: UK, Murray, Western, Eastern, Morehead, Centre, Union, and St. Catherine.

The next meeting of the KSA will be early next year. Western, in Bowling Green, was selected as the site of the meeting, but no date was set.

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